

the result as deplorable, and says the

Democrats who voted for the bill did so with the understanding that allegations of bribery and fraud in elections could be inquired into by the Committee. His colleague, Senator White, offered an amendment to the Electoral bill providing for such investigations, but it was rejected. Senator Edmunds saying that the bill contemplated such inquiries. The bill was a compromise between the parties and for the he believes in making the best of a bad bargain.

SENATOR FERRY.
President pro tempore of the Senate, is happy, and deprecates the partnership of the Democratic members of the Committee of the Electoral bill, voting solidly against the Republicans. There is no instance, he says, where a Democrat voted with the Republicans, but Judge Bradley did at least one vote with the Democrats on a question relating to the evidence.

Senator Morton looks ten years younger than he did last week, and asserts that the decision of the Commission is in strict conformity to the Constitution. He also deeply regrets the partisanship displayed by the Democratic members of the Commission.

The Republican Senators, in their caucus this morning, although no definite vote was taken, came to the understanding that if the Democrats shall determine to filibuster in the House to prevent the completion of the bill, it will be the duty of the Vice President, before the 4th of March, in joint convention if possible, and in the Senate if not possible, to declare Hayes elected. The Democratic party, however, could be relied on to assist the Democrats to filibuster in the Senate is a fiction. It cannot be stated that Conkling would have done had the compromise bill been defeated and the Vice-President assisted to count the votes in the House. It is not now or will more earnestly advocate the compromise bill or abide by its results than he.

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

A SENSIBLE DECISION.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—The Democratic caucus was in session from about 7 o'clock until nearly 11 o'clock, and was one of the most excited caucuses ever known in any party. The result was the adoption, by a vote of 74 to 30, of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Democratic party in the House shall proceed without delay to oppose the execution of the act of Congress creating the Electoral Commission, whose creation will be received and acted upon in accordance with the provisions of the said law.

And this resolution is accompanied with the solemn and earnest protest of the Democratic party against the gross and shameless violation of law, and justice, and truth contained in the decision of the majority who signed the decision in the cases of Florida and Louisiana.

This resolution was accompanied by a protest against the action of the majority of the Electoral Commission.

THE FORMAL PROCEEDINGS of the caucus were something as follows: The caucus was called to order by Clymer, of Pennsylvania. Lamar, who is President of the Caucus and Council of Ten, although present, preferred not to preside. One of the first motions was that the Democratic party should bind itself to break up the Electoral Commission, and to prevent the completion of the bill.

For this motion there were thirteen affirmative votes. Cochrane, of Pennsylvania, who has been rejected by his constituents, then offered a resolution, which was in substance as follows: Whereas, The Electoral Tribunal was instituted to inquire into all questions that might arise with respect to the appointment of Electors in Louisiana, South Carolina, and Florida; and Whereas, said Commission was required to take prompt action;

Whereas, said Commission has fraudulently refused to examine the questions; therefore Resolved, That it is the duty which the Democrats in Congress owe to their country and party to endeavor to defeat by all constitutional and lawful means the action of the Electoral Commission.

And to that end we will resort to every dilatory motion possible, object to the count of each vote, and demand that the Electoral Commission be dissolved.

This resolution was supported in very violent and inflammatory speeches by Cochrane, Brough, and other members of the caucus, and was carried by a vote of 74 to 30.

At this point Mr. Reagan, of Texas, offered a substitute as follows: Resolved, That the count of the Electoral vote shall proceed without delay, opposition to the orderly execution of the act of Congress creating an Electoral Commission, and the decision of the majority who signed the decision in the cases of Florida and Louisiana.

And this resolution is accompanied with the solemn and earnest protest of the Democratic party against the gross and shameless violation of law, and justice, and truth contained in the decision of the majority who signed the decision in the cases of Florida and Louisiana.

This amendment was accepted by Mr. Reagan, and the resolution was carried by a vote of 60 to 40. These two make the resolutions of the caucus.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD then offered a resolution asking the appointment of a committee to inquire into the propriety of any appropriations should be made for the army, and that the Committee should make report at another caucus to be held on Monday next.

Mr. Field's resolution was carried by a vote of 60 to 40. He declared that such action would be entirely revolutionary, and would receive the condemnation of the people.

No party could live which would resort to such revolutionary and factional expedients. Field, discovering that the sentiment of the caucus was evidently against him, withdrew it.

Other propositions for an adjourned caucus were defeated.

The speeches of Ben Hill, John Young Brown, and Senator Bayard are mentioned as having been exceedingly eloquent. They took the ground that the Electoral bill was a measure of patriotism and statesmanship, and that any attempt to defeat it would be an attempt to overthrow the Democratic party from its present position.

Mr. Cochrane offered a preamble and resolution substantially as follows: Whereas, the Electoral Commission was created in good faith with a view to the examination of the evidence in all questions which pertain to the disputed votes of Florida, Louisiana, and Oregon; and Whereas, said Commission, in disregard of their oath, fraudulently refused to obey the law and the Constitution;

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress, which is the people's representative, to defend the Constitution, to defend the rights of all citizens, and to defend the law; and that the Democratic party, in the House and in the Senate, shall proceed to the examination of the evidence in all questions which pertain to the disputed votes of Florida, Louisiana, and Oregon.

Mr. Reagan offered the following resolution as a substitute: Resolved, That the count of the Electoral vote shall proceed without delay, opposition to the orderly execution of the act of Congress creating an Electoral Commission, and the decision of the majority who signed the decision in the cases of Florida and Louisiana.

And to that end we will resort to every dilatory motion possible, object to the count of each vote, and demand that the Electoral Commission be dissolved.

This resolution was supported in very violent and inflammatory speeches by Cochrane, Brough, and other members of the caucus, and was carried by a vote of 74 to 30.

conception of a tribunal to adjust controverted votes was a sublime act of statesmanship, fraught with the hopes and wishes of the nation, but the result was a shameful and infamous act. It was a betrayal of the trust reposed in the Electoral Commission, and it was a betrayal of the trust reposed in the Democratic party.

On the other side it was urged that it would be better to have an intermission, and for the President of the Senate to act as President until the bill could be passed, rather than submit to a vote which would be defeated by all means known to the Constitution and rules of the House.

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message from the Senate pertains to the question before the House. Mr. Luntrell—How does the gentleman know that?

The Speaker—The Chair overrules the point of order. Before the announcement of the vote, the Speaker, and he communicated the message that the Senate was now ready to receive the bill.

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ever, how the House of Representatives, having made itself to accept the result of such arbitration, could now annul its action, except the extra-partisan vote of the Democrats.

There is very little excitement here over the Louisiana vote, whether among politicians or business men. A tour among the latter discovered a quiet discussion of the subject. Democrats expressed the opinion that the House should not yield to the pressure of the Democrats.

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money became scarce, and the Colonel, who was the partner of the hard hat, went to New York and interviewed his two uncles, Henry A. and Moses Y., then merchants in New York.

They being in great credit, consented to lend to draw on the firm of sixty and ninety days the extent of \$30,000, and accepted the paper then to draw on the firm of sixty and ninety days.

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THE RAILROADS.
CRIMINAL CHARGES.
Getting a Teacher for Linda—A Horrified Gentleman.
Sarah Bernhardt as an Actress and a Sculptor.
SUBURBAN.
Thanks to the recent action of the Board of Trustees, public improve-

SECRET SOCIETIES

... proposed to reduce the charge to next month to 1/4 cents per bundle, and the trimming charge to 30 cents, provided the railroad will abolish charge. The railroad, at least in fact, do not consider this a favorable consideration. The Western men, all, with the exception of the ladies' arms.

LOVING, BUT NOT BELOVED.
A pale girl rose inside a window guard. Outside, a puffing in the early morn.
As today, the summer-bow of heaven is born,
The sun is pure and cold. The flower takes its place.
Looked, ached, and loved. "Oh! give one glad
The beautiful bright stranger," she said, the
The while her cheek in maidenly red.
The sweet turn of her glowing red.

THE AMERICAN BABY.
Save your pity for the unhappy little traveler,
American born and white, who is abandoned to
the tender mercies of nurses. He will be dressed
too tightly, perhaps, dragged with soothing
syrap (or worse), slapped if he cries, and left

WALKS AT HOME.
... Listen to the ripple of child-laughter
and the swift patter of child feet along the cor-
ridor! There is a flash of rose cheeks and
dancing curls as three little maids in riding-
habits trip daintily down the staircase on their
way to the afternoon ride in the park; in the
course of which "Slowcoach" will have a

WALKS AT HOME.
... excitement and fatigue of acting a part to which
he has given the name of "passionate en-
gines. Hurry as she may, it is impossible to reach
her house in the Rue de Rome before 3 o'clock.
There she finds awaiting her a notice from the
manager of the "Review" for the next day at 13
o'clock. The actress goes to her room and allows
five hours' sleep, when the sculptor
awakes at 7 in the morning and hurries
to the studio in the Boulevard Glichy to
the presence of Lord Lovelace in Paris.

... and make their case known, the result be-
ing that instead of the fair proportion being
borne by all, some few bodies centrally located
have been made the general almoners. With a
view to obviate this, distribute the burden, and
also provide a safe and ready means for the
assistants who may incidentally be the most
worthy recipients, a movement was set on foot
for the purpose of raising a fund for the relief of
the distressed and poor of the city.

... stolen from Mr. Tongue's at Rogers' house was
the house of Mr. Webster. On the following night the house of Mr. Webster
was entered, but the intruders were scared away
before they could do any harm. In Ravenswood the Post-Office was entered and
\$12 worth of stamps secured. Mr. Winters,
of South Evanston, was the recipient of a call
which cost him \$9 in money and several articles
of clothing. Chief-of-Police Carney has been
visited at the public expense throughout the vil-
lage for the benefit of midnight pedestrians. For
want of these, a lady from an adjoining suburb
came near being seriously injured last Satur-
day night. She was walking on a broken plank
week. She stepped on a broken plank in the
sidewalk and sprained an ankle. A few lam-
p-posts located would prevent many similar
accidents, and many instances of this kind
the matter is long delayed. In this needed im-
provement Norwood is behind most of her sis-

and make their case known, the result
that instead of the fair proportion to
be all come from better instincts.

[illegible]

amomers of the charities and relief of t
ituent lodges, to all persons entit
to on account of their connection with

[illegible]

voting for and one against the organ.
I state these facts not in a spirit of fa-
v- g. but with a desire that all should und-

M. Gray, of the Lake Shore club, neglected to come off. The action on the is attributed to the fact that he was in the office at Michigan Avenue to the conclusion of the game as was made a week ago by their interests, and that they are no longer a team if he is not.

in their hall, corner Clark and Wash-
ington streets, Thursday evening. The program
consists of recitations, music, etc. All friends

[illegible]

4, 9; working camps, 80; increase of 2; number of P. C. P., 179; number standing, 2471 showing a low

purchasers of the Alabama and
 Judge Graham, of the
 Court, Southern District
 a decision of the
 required by the terms of
 shall be turned over to them
 forty days to pay. They have

double price," since my beneficent idea has
 been generally adopted the divorce business has
 grown up; half the husbands and wives ap-
 pear to maintain a permanent separation, and
 toward each other, and there have been more
 marriages and friendships broken off than I
 could count in a week. I expect every day
 to see a shooting party or a party of pleasure
 on Murray Hill, and if I only have the luck
 to be called as a witness, and can ring in my

may have been kept busy by the contradictory
 orders ever since, and both declare their will-
 ingness and ability to hold out until Congress
 decides the question. The dog is not
 Electoral college. I think that it is unconsti-
 tutional.—*Exchange.*

BUDDING HEARTBREAKER.
 (From *the* *Illustrated* *London* *News*.)
 The young man, who is only about 4 years

and a leisurely stroll through the phaeasantry
 along the anguily-sheltered greens in which are
 housed the Recondite birds, which were one of
 the best-kept secrets of the park. The dog
 down into, and the bears coaxed to climb the
 pole, the dogs claim attention. "Jung" and
 "Kangay," the noble Himalayan deersheads,
 are clamorous for liberty, and effusive and
 grateful when that has been accorded,—a boon
 which her Royal Highness may extend to the

dark hair, eyes between blue and grey, sallow
 complexion, nose rather prominent, cheeks
 brown, giving a pleasing round look to face,
 whose general expression is that of shrewdness,
 and whose known as brusque; dressed in dark
 regular clothing, and having on black-felt hat
 turned up at sides, with a white feather in it.

The sixth and last reception of Oriental Con-
 stancery will be given Thursday evening at their
 hall on Monroe street. This will be a uniform

Among the guests of friends here during the
 week were Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, of Crown
 Point Ind.; Miss Harriet Leach, of Boston; Mr.
 John Potter, of Michigan.
 The next Congressional social will be given
 by Mrs. Benjamin Fryer, Friday evening.
 The next of the M.-D.-C. Club will be a most
 and no-milk society during the week. It was a
 novel affair. Judging from the limited patron-
 age given this one, they are not destined to be-

numerous and influential signatures are circu-
 lating for approving of the bill pending in Con-
 gress appropriating \$500 for the purchase of
 the plan of Capt. Howgate for locating a colony
 in the Arctic regions, that there may be suc-
 cessfully explored and the North Pole discovered.
 New York Feb. 17.—Brooklyn, N. Y.,
 and *Argus* have consolidated. The proprietor
 of the latter, Dennis Barnes, retires.

INDIAN DELEGATIONS.

ir, eyes between blue and grey, sallow
tion, nose rather prominent, cheeks
giving a pinched, cunning look to face

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Monday.		Chicago, Feb. 17.—Monday.	
Wind.	Bar.	Wind.	Bar.
10 N. fresh.	Clear.	10 W. gen.	Cloudy.
11 N. fresh.	Clear.	11 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
12 N. fresh.	Clear.	12 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
13 N. fresh.	Clear.	13 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
14 N. fresh.	Clear.	14 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
15 N. fresh.	Clear.	15 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
16 N. fresh.	Clear.	16 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
17 N. fresh.	Clear.	17 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
18 N. fresh.	Clear.	18 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
19 N. fresh.	Clear.	19 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
20 N. fresh.	Clear.	20 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
21 N. fresh.	Clear.	21 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
22 N. fresh.	Clear.	22 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
23 N. fresh.	Clear.	23 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
24 N. fresh.	Clear.	24 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
25 N. fresh.	Clear.	25 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
26 N. fresh.	Clear.	26 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
27 N. fresh.	Clear.	27 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
28 N. fresh.	Clear.	28 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
29 N. fresh.	Clear.	29 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
30 N. fresh.	Clear.	30 W. fresh.	Cloudy.
31 N. fresh.	Clear.	31 W. fresh.	Cloudy.

FIRES.

AT GEORGIA.

It is noticeable that the number of big school-boys who are allowed to skip school is on the increase. There is no lack of occupation for days not devoted to sport. The laboring folk in Sand-dingham Parish having been all comfortably housed in the cottages built by the Earl of Sutherland and South American sheila, the marmos who attempt to whip big bachelors on the "Whip" are called "old bachelors." "Oh!" exclaimed a lady of an old bachelors. "The old bachelors!" exclaimed he. "I saw only knew what was on my mind, and yet I dare only tell you." "Why do you set me?" he determinedly against defective and unpicturesque homes for boys who proximately to the schoolmaster's residence to whip them on the increase. It is also noticeable that this increase is followed by a large increase in the number of school-boys who are allowed to skip school. The marmos who attempt to whip big bachelors on the "Whip" are called "old bachelors." "Oh!" exclaimed a lady of an old bachelors. "The old bachelors!" exclaimed he. "I saw only knew what was on my mind, and yet I dare only tell you." "Why do you set me?" he determinedly against defective and unpicturesque homes for boys who proximately to the schoolmaster's residence to whip them on the increase.

Atlas, \$1,100; Mahattan, \$1,000; Shaw-
00; British American, \$2,500; Phenix,
k, \$2,500; Pennsylvania, \$2,500; Insur-

DIVORCED.—The "no-alice" mania has created quite a commotion in some circles, and it fast consolidated two parties—one for, one against. On a recent occasion a gentleman had engaged to take away Lady to a large ball with whom he was very well acquainted, but mainly to oblige her brother, an intimate friend, who tried to pick it up, but some months since, she was gratified to the point of rati- fication to the

AT JERSEY CITY.
 Cong. Feb. 17.—O'Donnell Brothers'

THE JUKE FAMILY.

Some Facts About "Margaret," the Mother of Criminals.

Also Some Statistics Regarding Four of Her Sisters.

Twelve Hundred of Their Progeny Traced Through Seven Generations.

Over Fifty Per Cent of Them Criminals, Paupers, or Prostitutes.

Some Idea of What This Vicious Tribe Has Cost the Public.

Millions of Dollars Contributed to Support Them in Idleness.

Serious Questions Presented for Philanthropists to Consider.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

New York, Feb. 18.—Some time ago a paragraph floated its rounds through the newspapers regarding a woman who lived in the interior of this State, and who had a numerous progeny, the larger part of whom were criminals or paupers. This woman was spoken of as "Margaret," the mother of criminals. Her case gains importance from the fact that it led to investigations relative to crime and pauperism becoming hereditary. The New York Prison Association prosecuted its inquiries very zealously for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent the hereditary factor was responsible for the long line of criminals and paupers descended from this woman, and how much the surroundings of the individual were to be charged with his or her shortcomings. These inquiries were prosecuted with great intelligence by the Rev. Richard L. Dugdale, whose report occupies over 150 pages of the annual report of the New York Prison Association, just published. As it is full of interesting information, as well for the general reader as for those whose business it is to care for the outcasts of society, I propose to give the salient points of Mr. Dugdale's report in this brief letter.

THE JUKE FAMILY.
The family to which Margaret, the mother of criminals, belonged bore the name of Juke. Their ancestral breeding spot is near five lakes in the northern counties, which lakes are bordered by forests, and the surrounding country is so rocky as to be almost inaccessible. This neighborhood has been prolific in criminals, for investigation shows that other resident families have been nearly as notorious depraved as the Jukes. The original ancestor of this very bad stock were "squatters" who, among these rocky fastnesses, where they lived in log or stone hovels, similar to the old slave-hovels of the South, all ages and sexes, slaves and strangers, "bunking" indiscriminately. Such mode of living, if not resulting in immediate violent relations, led to all modesty and habits of chastity in later days. Among these people, the illicit relations of the sexes was not even a subject to wonder at; on the contrary, that virtue existed in any shape was more apt to be a matter of surprise. The male members of these households were given to depravate on their neighbors, stealing anything that could be made serviceable. There were six sisters of the Juke family, some of them legitimate, others whose parentage was illegitimate. Two of these sisters married men named Max, whose father was a frequent guest in the County Jail. This man was a jolly, good-natured fellow, fond of his glass, fond of the women, a regular frequenter of the numerous saloons which lay claim to legitimacy or not. Five of the six Juke girls were married, but had little respect for their marriage vows. The sixth disappeared so that all traces of her were lost. Of the five married women, the male members of the children, one of them bearing three mulattoes and one white child. "Margaret" had one illegitimate son, who is notorious as the father, grandfather, and great-grandfather of a distinguished line of criminals.

DISSENTING OPINIONS.
Of descendants, whose crimes range from simple assault and battery to murder and lived a chaotic life, but her descendants have been notorious paupers. The progeny of the five sisters have been traced with more or less exactness down five generations, thus making the total hereditary which has been followed stretch through seven generations, counting the jolly Juke Max as the first. The number of descendants registered includes 540 individuals who are related by blood to the Jukes, 100 by marriage or cohabitation; in all 700 persons of all ages, alive and dead. The aggregate of this lineage reaches, probably, over 1,500 persons, but so many of them have sought other localities at different periods that it was found impossible to follow up and enumerate the lateral branches. But enough have been traced to show that true economy teaches that it is cheaper for society to let the authorities of their bad ways than to support or punish them. Out of these 700 persons who are supposed to have taken Mr. Greeley's advice and gone down the path of crime and pauperism, the whole sum, it is estimated that 80 were dependent at times on charity, making a total of 80 persons of the Juke blood who lived an aggregate of 1,100 years on public charity.

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Value estimated at \$125 a year	62,500
Aggregate criminality of life of 400 adults	50	60,000
Cost of each life at \$1,000	300	300,000
Aggregate of children who have been reared in the Juke family	300
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TO RENT— A house near Thirty-fifth-st.,
has the best location, very
great electric. Address at
the office.

TO RENT—A FINE RESIDENCE
with all conveniences, large
hall, barn, etc. Apply on
Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m.
1061 Van Buren-st., S. C. CAM-
DEN.

TO RENT—HOUSE, No. 10
house, 10 rooms, 2 bath,
by J. L. SCHMIDT, at Ger-
man Hotel.

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fine house cheap to a good
tenant to run house or hotel
bedrooms on second floor, and
kitchen. Address
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house, near Walnut-st.; also
account of giving
TO RENT—CALUMNET-AV.
rooms well furnished. 7
dress it up. Telephone
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Three-story, and smaller
kitchen room.
TO RENT—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS
at corner Jackson-st. and
Main Block.

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TO RENT—LARGE 2-STORY
rental, southwest corner
bell-st., inquire at 608-
TO RENT—ELEGANT TWO-
rooms, Madison-st.
TOWIN & CORBI, 142 De-
TO RENT A GOOD E-BAY
Wood and Walnut-sts.; al-
wing, 177 Madison-st.
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allied, in one corner, six
teenth-st. H. C. MORRIS, 98
Fourth-st.
TO RENT—NICE COITAGE
Room, Bos. ave.
TO RENT—COTTAGE 77A
Rooms, pantry, closets etc.
central, cheap. C. K. WIL-
son's Room 3
TO RENT—FROM MAY 1st
dation on Michigan-st.
Hearer Block.
TO RENT—FROM MARCH
rooms, east of College
V-fourth-st., on South La-
Address 2-2.

TO RENT—POSSESSION OF
5000 Marshall-ay, and
LOOMIS & Co., see
TO RENT—TWO-STORY A-
front containing mail
kitchen and four
MARSH, 40 Washington st.
TO RENT—500 PER Mth
front house, car
two-story and sub-basement
in presentment, LARSEN
Salem st.
TO RENT—FURNISHED
TO good neighborhood, 30
frustrate office.
TO RENT—DWELLING 30
dwelling 50 above water
Levitt; either of above very
rooms 2, 142 1/2
TO RENT—3-STORY AN-
dwelling No. 217 Indiana
Danzon, 310 W. 1st
TO RENT—562 MICHIGAN
beamed brick, modern
pair, HALL & WILSON
TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 55
variable part of
DENTON, 10 JOHNSON ST.

TO RENT—ROOM OFFICE
at south of THE CITY.
TO RENT—TWO STORIES
WEST LANDLIPS-ST.
TO RENT—HOUSE, 18
and West Landlip-St.,
ing-house or renting furniture
or garden. GOOD LIGHT AND
TO RENT—FOURTH
Two-story and magnificent
ments. April 27-28-29-30-31-1906
TO RENT—HOUSES OF 7
new brick row on Pierce-
and good water,
they are well adapted to
Apply at office of J. H. B.

TO RENT—BRICK HOUSE
provements, and Park av-
enue. Apply at 1000 N. W.

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Sholto-st., near Aberdeenshire
Exchange Building.

TO RENT—TEXTILE MILL
octagon stone front on
will bring more money than
will get a good, substantial
building. The neighborhood
is thriving.

